

TENNIS PROGRAM IS COMPLETE; ALL PLAYERS ELIGIBLE TO PLAY

Six Events Are Scheduled for Fourth Annual Tournament for Border States Championships; Dollar Dinner and Annual Meeting Will Be Features of the Gathering of Tennis Enthusiasts in May.

BY "BECK."

THE full program for the fourth annual tennis tournament for the border states championships in the southwestern district, comprising the states of New Mexico, Arizona, Texas, and California, under the auspices of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, at the El Paso Country Club, opening May 27, has just been issued and is now being sent broadcast by E. E. Neff.

The tournament committee of the El Paso Country Club extends a most cordial invitation to you to participate in the border states championships, which are scheduled by the United States Lawn Tennis Association to be held commencing May 27, 1915, reads the invitation which opens the printed program.

List of Events.

The events open to all amateur players and consist of the following:

Men's singles—Winner is entitled to hold the trophy cup for one year. The cup must be won three times to become the property of any holder. W. A. Horrell, Phoenix, Ariz., present holder.

Men's doubles—Winner entitled to hold trophy cup for one year. The cup must be won three times to become the property of any holder. R. P. Green and Robert Moore, Globe, Ariz., present holders.

Veterans' singles, for all players 40 years of age or over—Winner is entitled to hold trophy cup for one year. The cup must be won three times to become the property of any holder. Dr. W. H. Williams, Phoenix, Ariz., present holder.

Veterans' doubles, for all players 40 years of age or over—Winner is entitled to hold trophy cup for one year. The cup must be won three times to become the property of any holder. R. P. Green and Robert Moore, Globe, Ariz., present holders.

Women's singles for southwestern open championship.

Consolation singles.

Prizes—In addition to trophy cups, permanent cups will be given winner and runner up in each event.

Matches—Final round men's singles and doubles will be the best of five sets. All other events and matches will be the best of three sets. Advantage sets throughout.

Entries must be made to E. E. Neff, care Neff-Stiles company, El Paso, Texas, before Tuesday, May 25. An entrance fee of \$1.50 for each player in all single events and \$1 for each player in all double events, which will be charged, and check must be sent at time entry is made.

Hours of Play.

Play will begin at 9 a. m. and 2 p. m. each day, and players must in all cases play at such times and on such courts as may be assigned to them by the committee. The schedule of matches and as nearly as possible the time, will be posted at the club house, and any player not appearing within 15 minutes after the time assigned will be considered a forfeit.

There is a letter for Alvin Hickman.

Managers of all teams which play on Saturday are asked to be sure and bring in their scores and lineups to this department either on Saturday afternoon or early Monday morning.

What are the boys' teams in the country doing? We have heard from only a few of the out of town clubs and would be glad to have some news of more of them.

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ALEXANDER'S PHILLIE HERO

Approaches Top of National League; Superbas Drive Marquard Out of Box.

BY "BECK."

Grover Cleveland Alexander, sometimes called "Dodo," and at other times "The Iron Man," is the hero of Philadelphia baseball fans at the present time. The Phillie opened the National League season on the road and won six straight games. Drucker did his fair share of the pitching and won his share of the glory. The opening game in Philadelphia was played on Thursday and Alexander was chosen for the mound duty. Alex worked for the Boston Braves. For five innings it was nip and tuck, both pitchers doing fine work. In the sixth, five hits, two stolen bases and errors by Gowdy and Hees, gave the Phillie five runs and the victory. Alexander issued only one pass and fanned seven. He has been the leading pitcher of the Phillies since he was grabbed by the draft route from the Syracuse club of the New York State League four years ago and seems to be improving every year. With the great Matthewson along back as first baseman, Alexander is fast approaching the top of National League pitchers and will soon be recognized as king of them all.

Rube Marquard pitched a no-hit no-run game for the Giants last Friday and the New York hero worshippers at once and got busy and declared that the erratic southpaw would establish some wonderful records this year. He has already done so. On Thursday he was foolish enough to tackle the Superbas, who roosted on the lowest rung of the National League standing. They fell on Rube with shouts of glee and drove him from the mound in the seventh. Nap Lajoie pitched for Brooklyn, but was replaced in the third by Bell, who did good work for the rest of the game. The Superbas won, 4 to 6, and thus by clattered out of the cellar position.

"Wildfire" Schulte got his first home run of the season off Meadows of the Cardinals, Thursday. The Cubs were out for a ballet and got some hits, including the home run, a double, and a triple, off Meadows, and Douk. These netted them nine runs, when mixed with three St. Louis errors. Meadows ended up, for some reason, Schulte hit off his delivery by slapping one off Vaughn. Vaughn was replaced by Pettit and Schulte, in the sixth, and he held the Cards to two hits in three innings and fanned three.

Babe Adams pitched steady ball in the opening game at Pittsburgh and the Pirates won from the Reds, 3 to 2. Douglas was knocked out of the game in the third inning. President John K. Tener, of the National League, pitched out the first ball.

The White Sox are not winning any great reputation as sluggers this season but, though out by the St. Louis Cardinals, they are doing well. The Sox are now in the St. Louis, by a score of 5 to 4. They got all their runs in the eighth inning.

The Lajoie Naps started out to set a few records this season by actually getting into the first division. On April 14, 1915, the Naps dropped into last place and, except for a short period of two days, June 30 and July 1, remained in the last place. They are now in a good start this year but have already started to slide and are already back in the second division. Sam Crawford, Vito and Lou of the Yankees, had a lot to do with the defeat of Cleveland in the first game on their home grounds, Thursday. Four batters hit and an error by Mitchell gave the victory to the Tigers in the fourth inning.

With two runs needed to win, two out and two on bases, Wagner popped an easy fly to Murphy, of the Athletics, at Boston, Thursday. And Murphy dropped the ball. Both runners scored. "Not bad."

Shaw, of the Senators, was as wild as a hawk—when the bases were empty—but mighty stingy with hits when the bases were loaded. The Yanks lost, 5 to 1. McInnis and Brown were both hit hard.

Bedient let the Baltimore Feds have seven hits, but kept them so scattered they did no harm, while the Phillies, who were out of the game, scored in the fourth, he came along with a home run.

Harry Moran, who quit the Tigers for Federal coach last fall, got into the limelight on Thursday by pitching a two hit game against the Brooklyn Tiptops, one of the hits being a fluke. Newark only got four hits off Moran, but they were mixed with passes so they did the most good and Newark won, 2 to 1.

Columbus broke into the winning column in the American association on Thursday by trimming the league leaders, Indianapolis, 4 to 2.

Rain played havoc with the Texas leaguers on Thursday and only one game was played, old Jupiter Pilevis holding the stage at Fort Worth, Galveston and Dallas.

ENGLAND is not letting the war interfere with its sports to any noticeable extent. The soccer cup has been cut off to some extent but the three big soccer leagues played the full season. Boxing is opening up again and now we have the flat racing. Any person who has resided in England or in any of the British colonies knows the importance of the City and Suburban handicap, which was run at Epsom Downs, on Wednesday. When the big stakes are being run off, it is evident that the racing season will not be interfered with by the war.

STEALING HIS ACT

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Jack Johnson Went High But Fell Hard

St. Louis Feds Carry Much Dead Timber

BY JOHN E. WRAY.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 23.—Every now and then the bouncer gets busy and runs some inflated party out of his little Paradise. When the elected person stands on the outside a looking in, he realizes for the first time what a major league act he made of himself by not observing the house rules.

The picture of Jack Johnson, deteriorated from a swelled con flash-bag with diamonds and the world's championship glory, parading the streets of Chicago with all darktown at his feet, into a private citizen of nowhere, fat, and welcome in no country, longer than his dwindling funds hold out, is an edifying one for all to contemplate, especially those who think fate will forever take any kind of treatment from the man who is on top.

Sentenced to roam the rest of his life away from friends and home, Johnson feels no better for the fact that he brought his troubles on himself by arrogance and folly at a time when he thought he could override race barriers and other laws because of his championship position. No sympathy need be wasted on him.

Moral: The higher they climb the harder they fall. And nobody spreads the No 6.

No G. Washington Wanted.

War time baseball figures may be viewed with the same confidence we place in a cold storage egg. When ever a club owner tells you the attendance at his park was 12,000 on a certain afternoon you know at once that the visiting club was satisfied to be paid off for an \$800 attendance.

The office or club secretary, at present, is plainly not open to any member of the George Washington fraternity.

Carrying Dead Weight.

One of the toughest little features of the St. Louis Federal league's fight is the fact that the club has made dead timber: men under contracts but who are unable to lend the club assistance. At present this list includes Boncher, Hugh Miller, Larne Kirby and Marzano. Between them these men stand a club about \$15,000 in annual salaries, not to mention several thousand pounds and bonus money used in landing Marzano and Kirby, plus legal fees in the Cuban case.

It's a pretty hard drag on an aspiring organization, desirous of getting ahead financially.

Newark a Big Help.

An attendance of 15,000 at the Feds park at Newark, N. J., makes it plain that the circuit must carry much more than the team be better patronized by the 500,000 or more population Newark.

CIRCUS tonight! Don't miss the Dippydrome at the "Y." You'll see some fine athletic stunts if you can find time to get around to the gymnasium tonight. If you can't, just remember that it will be repeated Saturday night.

JOHN MCGRAW seems to be playing out of luck. Two days after he canned George Chalmers, the pitcher came back against the Giants and pitched a two hit game. Wouldn't that frazzle you?

SOME idea of the advertising being given this part of the country through the Rio Grande league can be gauged by the fact that one middle western baseball team—and a championship team, too—wants to move out here and hop right into some franchise.

RIVERS BEATS BURNS.

Kansas City, Mo., April 23.—Joe Rivers of Los Angeles won a decision in a fast ten round war with Frankie Burns of Oakland here Thursday night.

NEW YORK CONSIDERS FLAG WON; TWO GAMES PRODUCE DELIRIUM

Sixteen Runs Made in One Day and Marquard Pitching Air Tight Ball the Next Is Enough to Start Gotham Going; Same in Cleveland; Magnates Cut Down Season Passes and Railroad Mileage.

BY FRANK G. MENKE.

NEW YORK, April 23.—One swallow doesn't make the summer, but in this town they're come to believe that two victories mean the pennant for the New York Giants.

The Giants, if you'll think back a bit won the opening game from Wilbert Robinson's Brooklyn Dodgers. The score was something like 16 to 2. The 16 runs were made mostly on hits. The fact that the club did quite a bit of hitting on that day convinced the rabid Gothamites that the Giants are back with the war club this year.

But none knows better than the local boss of the independents that failure by the St. Louis club will mean total neglect by the fans.

Do you believe Fielder Jones and his bunch will be "trying" to? Wouldn't you like to be the central player caught "soldiering" on Fielder Jones this season?

Lajoie Comes Back.

After going hitless in three games, Napoleon Lajoie came back to life in Saturday's contest with three safe hits, thereby pleasing more fans throughout the country than would be possible for any other player.

Lajoie is still perhaps the most widely esteemed star in any league, in spite of his waning prowess, and because of the memory of the truly great player and hitter he once was.

In one respect Connie Mack made no mistake in signing Lajoie, since he has, in that case, with Frank Baker relenting and returning to third base, the limping old Mack machine might start a genuine pennant sport.

Combacks late in life have happened. Adrian C. Anson pulled one during his 22d year as a major league hitter. The previous season A. C. had fallen down badly in batting. His 22d effort in the national game he batted .307, cheering news for the Quaker City fan.

Money Well Invested.

Branch Ricker's \$30,000—going up, battery, Severoid and Lundermilk, looks like the best investment of a big chunk of the memory of the truly great player and hitter he once was.

Lundermilk, if he can keep the pace he showed his recent out, can afford to be wild and get away with a lot of victories. However, wisdom at this time is not as costly as it will prove later, when the attack grows more deadly with the growing season.

If both these men make good it will mean \$50,000 to the club in one season; for they will about put the team on the map.

But this is just an if.

Baseball—Isn't it a funny game? In keeping with the retrenchment

The Popular DRY GOODS COMPANY

The Home of Hart, Schaffner & Marx and Rogers Peet Clothes for Men and Young Men.

Need a New Suit?

—Try a DUNDEE FIFTEEN

SUITS TO MEASURE

Have it tailor-made. Your better judgment will tell you that tailor-made clothes cut to your measure to fit you and you alone is certain to give you satisfaction. They are cut on lines that yield grace to the figure because they conform to a man's shape. \$25, or even more, could not make a man look more stylish or more prosperous than do our Fifteen Dollar Suits. Come in tomorrow and make us prove it.

Ask Our Salesman to Show You Our Specials for Spring and Summer Wear.

The famous "Dundee" System is widely imitated. We have no connection with any other store in this city, and therefore urge you to come to the right place.

We Are Tailors, Not Agents

319 SAN ANTONIO ST. Opposite Stanton

Open till 9:30 Saturday Night

In Boyland:

THE grammar school teams will get busy again on Saturday morning.

The class A games will be played at the new high school stadium while the class B teams will battle at the C. A. grounds.

Managers of all teams are reminded that they must field full teams for their games or forfeit. They will not be allowed to show up with eight or nine players and expect to pickup an extra man at the grounds. The rules distinctly state that they must have nine eligible players for every game. It is better to be on the safe side and have 10 or 12 men on hand.

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20TH INFANTRY TEAM BEATS HIGH SCHOOL

In a clean game, company C, of the 20th infantry, beat the High school team Thursday at Washington park.

Williams, of the High school, struck out 13 men, and Walters, of the soldiers, struck out eight. It was a pitcher's battle entirely, with the odds in favor of Williams. A new lineup was tried, with Madison Mudd in the catcher's box and Palmer Schumacher back at shortstop.

The final score was 4 to 2 in favor of the soldiers. Lineup: Soldiers—Martell, lf; Morris, ss; Frederick, lb; Longmyre, c; Persinger, 2b; Jeffers, 3b; Sommers, rf; Duncan, cf; Walters, p.

High school—P. Scotten, lf; P. Schumacher, ss; L. Croon, lb; M. Mudd, c; L. Shady, 2b; A. Brien, 3b; G. Deer, rf; W. Mueller, cf; F. Williams, p.

Summary: R.H.F. Col C. 4 2 1 High school 2 1 2

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"Because he dresses well"—that may be a woman's reason, but it's a pretty good reason anyway. Costs little to dress well—no more in fact, than to dress otherwise; all depends upon whose clothes you buy. And that brings us to

Kirschbaum Clothes

\$15, \$20, \$25 and up to \$40

—cheaply, shape-retaining and satisfactory Suits that look well through every day of their service, because they are pure wool—and guaranteed.

Bryan Bros

THE UNDERSHIRT